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MONDAYAPRIL 9, 1865.

RETURN OF MRS. LINCOLN PROD

Mrs. Lincoln returned from City Poin yesterday, leaving the President on board the River Queen in the Appomation river Gen. GRANT had promised President LIN-COLN that if he would remain at City Point sorty-eight hours longer he would afford him an opportunity to visit Richmond We have seen that Gep. GRANT has fulfilled his pledge.

UNION ILLUMINATION.

By order of the Government the publi buildings in the city will be illuminated tomorrow (Tuesday) evenling. We hope our citisens will illuminate their private dwellings and buildings also.

The Manhattan Life Insurance Con

pamy's New Building.
This buttuing, recently completed, is one of
he bandsomest in New York. It is of white the sandsomest in new tors. It is of was erected at an expense of one hungred thousand dollars. Sitiated in Broadway, between Liberty street and Maiden lane, it presents an im-post a slevation, with its fluted Corinthias and columns, and its semi-circular

headet openings and rediments.
The first story is occupied by leading first naturance companies, on either side of the cotrance, and the grand hall of the Manhattan Life Ingurance Company at the termination.
Tole hall in 60 f et deep, 40 ket wide and la feet in height, enriched by pilasters, codesials and entablature of the Corinthian order, summounted by alcoved esting, handsomely ornamented, and lighted by a done 20 feet in The floor is of marquetry of rich design.

densingly iniald with maple, walnut and

At the end of the apartment is a raised date urrounded by an organismist enclosure to the president, commanding the entire office On the right of the entrance is the genera agent's compartment, appropriately fitted The fittings generally are of carred walnut they include some three I wedged drawers, and they include some unconditions. The physician's room is in close proximity

The building is of an L form on plan, and has a front on Liberty street. Here is the directors' room, 40 feet by 18, tastily fluished opening into the large hall. The up; or part of the edifice is occupied by insurance, mir-ing and other offices, approached by an elli-tical staircase. The lower story is of iron surance companies have their offices on eithe side. The erection is 140 feet deep and \$1 fee with sut-callars to the depth of 18 fee J. Eutler Snook, of Chambers street, i

The fur-iture for the directors' room is an ngly orante: it was prepared expressly and is inscribed with the monogram of the

Mr. J. W. Eunesason is the representative of the company in our city.

General Grant upon the Situation In a recent letter to his I ther at Coving on Kentucky, General Grant says: "We are ow having fine weather, and I think will be able to wind up matters about Rishmand soos short time longer, so that I can get him int fion where he must lose a great portion army. The rebellion has lost its vital or his army. In Province has hear its visa-ity, and it I am not mintaken, there will be no rabel army of any great dimensions a lew weeks henc. Any great catastrophe to any

of our arm'es would, of course, ravive the enomy for a short time, but I expect no such thing to happen." Press City Point.
The United States mail steamer. Thomas
Collyer, with the mails and paraeogers, arrived at the Sixth aircet wharf this merains at 4 20 o'clock, having made one of the quick est runs on record. She left City Point yes terday morning at 10% o'clock, stopping one hour at Portress Monroe, 53 minutes at Point Lookout, said 59 minutes at slexasdris, and arrived at her moorings at four o'c ock and twenty minutes this morning. She brought

35 rebel officers as prisoners of war. The pas assigner report hearing firing on the vesser left City Point. Rebel Pr paration to Evacuate Ha

leigh, A dispatch received from Goldsborn' says the rubeis have completed all proparations as evacuate Raisigh. All Japors of the State Government have been removed to Gross Roscou in me well as all surplus military stores 100,000 rations of meat and flour upon th

SECRETARY SEWARD and his party reed from their exeuration to City Point yes, ay afternoon, much refreshed by their

Grand Union Success

On to Richmond

Destruction of the Southside Railroad.

The Robel Entrenchments Carried 50 CANNON AND 12,000 MEN CAPTURED

Gen. Sheridan's Cavalry Sweeping

Everything Before Them. ALL SEEMS WELL! WITH OMN

GRANT'S ARMY. OFFICIAL REPORTS FROM LT.

GEN. GRANT, IN THE PIELD. TO THE COMMANDER IN-CHIEF OF THE ARMIES AND NAVIES.

THE PRESIDENT TO THE PEOPLE

The following official dispatches of re ent operations in the field are sommunicated by the President to the People of the the United States:

[FIRST DISPATOR.] CITY POINT, VA., 850 p. m., March 81, 1888.
At 881 p. m., to-day, General Grant Sele-graphed me as follows:

"There has been much hard fighting this morning. The enemy drove our left from near

abney's house back well towards the Boydto plank road. We are now about to take he offensive at that point, and, I hope, will more than recover the lost ground." La er, he telegraphed again as follows: "Our troops, after being driven back on to the Boydion plank road, turned and drove the

nemy in turn and took the White Oak road seemy in turn and took the White Dak road, which we now have. This gives us the cround occupied by the enemy this morning i will send you a robel flag captured by our troops in driving the enemy bask. There have been four flags captured to-day." Judging by the two points from which Gen

Grant telegraphs, I lafer that he moved his leadquarters about one mile since he sent the firs of the two dispatches.

A. LINCOLE. (Signed)

[SECOND DISPATCE.]

"CITY POINT, VA., April 1.—5 50 p. m.
"A disputch is just received showing that theridan, aided by Warren, had at 9 p. m. pushed the enemy back so as to retake the five Forks, and bring his own bea-quarters up to J. Bosseau's. The Five Forks were

parriended by the enemy and earlied by Devis's division of cavalry. This portion of the enemy seem now to be trying to work slong the White Oak road to jets the main als Sheridan and Warren are pressing them a closely as possible.

[THIAD DISPATOR.]
CITY FOIRT, VA., April 2-8 50 A M.
"Last night Gen. Grant telegraphed that
Gen. Sheridao, with his cavary and the 6th
corps, had captured three brigades of infantry. strain of wagons, and several batteries, and prisocers amounting to several thousand fluis mersing G m. Grant having ordered e-stiack along the mbole line, telegraphs as fol-

"Buth Gens. Wright and Park have got through the enemy's lines. The battle now

arough the enemy's lines. The battle now rages furiously.

"Gen. Sheri-iso, with his eavalry, the 5th sorps, and Miles' division of the 5t eorps, which was sent to him since one o'clock this morning, is now energing down from the west-til new looks hi, hig favorable. "General Ord is engaged, but I have not yet sead the result from his front. (-igned,) "A. Lissoun".

[FOURTH DISPATOR.]

"Dispatches are frequently coming in its going on finely.

"Generals Park, Wright and Ord, extending from the Appointon to Halcher's Run, Acre all broken through the enemy's mirronare.

"Shortdan, with his own exvalry and the Pitth corpe, and part of the Second, is coming to on the enemy's finck, and General Wright to abready for ing up the E. white Railroad.

(Signed.)

"CITY POINT, VA., April 8-4 p. m.

"At 10 45 a. m. General Grant telegrap's as

of the Ninth Corps.

"The Sixth Corps alone saptured more than

000 prisoners.
"The Second and Twenty-fourth Corps cap tured forts, guns, and prisoners from the s my, but I eannot tell the number.

We are now elector around the works of line immediately enveloping Feleraburg it looks remarkably well.

11 have not yet heard from General Shari

His headquarters have been moved up to T. Banks' house, near the Brytion read, about three miles southwest of Petersburg. "A. Lizcolz."

ALVER DESCRIPTION CITY POINT, April 8-8.80 P. M.

At 4.60 P. M. to-day General Grant tole-raibs as follows:

'We are now up and have a continuous line of roops, and in a few hours will be subreached from he Appointation below Petersburg to the rice

"The whole employees since the army steried out will not amount to less than toolwe thousand man, and probably fifty pieces of critilery. I do not know the number of men and gues accurate

ly, however," 'Aportion of General Foster's Division of the Twenty-fourth Corps made a most gallant charge this afternoon, and explured a very important fort from the enemy, with its en-

tise garrison. "All seems well with us and everything is

mist just now. "A. LINCOLE."

From Savannah.

Naw Your, April 3.—The steamer Arago, from Hillon Head, brings flies of the Sayannah Hereld to the 30th of March,

ne usive.

The rebel conscription officers were being realsted at Augusta, and the peop'e gene-rally consider the Confederacy as hopeless. Hundrods are returning to their homes and

Mr. Kilbourn, the Tressury agent, wa in Savannah, en route for Fernandina, te stablish an agency.

Since Sherman's capture of Savannab

200 steamships and steamers, 15 ships, things, and 56 schooners have entered the brige, and 05 schooners have entered the port.

The village of Nitchellaville, by its loyal leaders, is to choose for its government a recorder, marshal, and councilmen. Only freedmen are to yote, and the tickets non-insted are of the arms clear. insted are of the same class. This is one of the reforms in South Carolina.

Mational Republican VICTORIES! Three Cheers for the SECOND EDITION Union.

Probable Surrender of Petersburg To-day.

The President Goes to the Front To-day.

Half of Gen. Lee's Army Destroyed or Captured.

The President telegraphs this morning hat Petersburg is surrounded by the ombined forces of the Union armies.

The President will join Gen. Grant at the front to-day, and will probably make a triumphant entree into the city before night.

The eirele around Richmond grown "small by degrees, and beautifully less."

Lee is in a vice. He has lest half of his rmy—over thirty thousand having been killed, wounded, and expoured since and ineluding the Fort Steadman battle.

Burning of the Steamer Gen, Lyon

Terrible Less of Life.

Naw Yonk, April 2.—The steamer Gen.
Sedgwick, from Wilmington, N. C., on
the 30th, has arrived. She reports that
on the 51st, at 10:30 a. m., off Hatteras, she saw a steamer in shore on fire,
which proved to be the steamer Gen. Lyon,
from Wilmington for Fortress Monroe
with four or five hundred treops and refugess on board. The wind blew a gale, and
the steamer could not launch her boate, but
went as near to her as possible and picked

the steamer could not launch her boats, but went as near to her as possible and picked up as many as she could from the boat's spars, woodwork, &c. Beven were from the hospital at Wilmington.

The list given of those saved on the Bedgwick comprises only twenty-eight names, including most of the officers of the Lyon, and a few refugees and soldiers of the 99th and 6th New York, 52d and 56th Illinois and 5th Ohio. A schooner was seen picking up the men, but it is not known how many she saved. When the Bedgwick left the Lyon had burnt to a shell, and was fast drifting to the breakers.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

A BARRATH OF INTEREST AT E STREET BAFFIRT CRURCH -- For several weeks a server of religious meetings have been held at this shutch of more than ordinary interest. nursh of more than ordinary universal.

Yesteday I was present at the Sabbath
school and, besides finding the session room
illed with all ages, sarefully studying the
stitle, I was hopressed with the enzest ces
and solemnity that characterized all the

lasses.
At it o'clock Dr. Grsy, the pastor, preached rom the passage, "the Church of the living lod." The large congregation were Comply affected.
At 31,0 'clock the Doctor gave the hand of welcome and fellowentp, in behalf of his brethen, to teenty there persons, who, by this set, were added to the course.
I learn that a number of young converts are now a waiting baptism preparatory to admission.

now awaiting baptisms preparatory to admission.

The prayer-meeting that preceded the public exercises in the evening, and which is our ducked by the young members, was largely absorbed by the young members, was largely absorbed. The foctor presched was largely absorbed. The foctor presched was largely absorbed. The foctor presched was largely at the great tree, what shall be done in the y ?! I have weldom observed such deep feeting as was manifested by this large audience.

At the close of the sermon, the paster, after inviting all to remain who e valo, themised the congregation, so that those who were obliged to leave cruid do so without disturbing the pre-seedings. A large number remained for prayer, and many expressed their anisety to become Christaius.

I learn that meetings are to be held every avening this week. The public are invited to attend. All persons wishing religious conversation are invited to meet the paster at the Session Room, at 7 o'click, p. m.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—Saturday evening about 10 colock, a destructive fire occurred at the Provest Marshal's office, on the avenue, near Fifteen-and-a-baif street, and the frame buildings occupied by Colonel legraham were entirely destroyed. The valuable papers and a large amount of property were saved. An iron safe, containing money, watches, &c., belonging to rebel prisoners was caved, as were all the important papers belonging both to General Auger's and Colonel lograham u's headquarters. The stables and orderlies quarters were saved, as well as all the hirses belonging to beadquarters.

A portion of the Ninth and Tenth Veleran Reserve Curps were all and, and ir neered in valuable aid in saving Government property. The police were out in lorse, a "cd by their efficient super ntendent, Richards, and did much to preserve pasce and property.

Colonel logesham, and Captain Russell, of his saff were present, and many well-tuned curgestions made by these others were carried out to the leter.

The burning of these buildings will cause some temporary inconvenience, but the business of both General Auger and Colonel Ingesham will be carried on for the present at Mo. 584 Fourteenth street.

Romenny,—On Saturday night a spidler.

ROBERTY.—On Saturday night a soldier, named Peter Lackey, Commissary Sergeant at Marewood Rospital, went into the Western hotel, sorner of Matchie alicy and Pennsylvalis avenue, when he was assailed by five or six men standing at the bar for a treat. Lackey treated them, when the proprietor told him at was the bill. He need out his posterior of the barkesper five deliars, and reserved one dollar change. Some of the party standing ty then threw a towel over Lackey's head and took his posterbook.

Sergeant Cromin was rotified, who, with sev-

his posketbook.
Surgeant Cronin was: otified, who, with saveral of the officers of his precinct, succeeded in a creating Win. H. Seaman, J. H. Flynn Samuel Miller, Robert Lynch, James Merine and J. J. Collins. They were taken before Justice Giberson and committed to jail to

NAVY YARD-RETURN OF SECRETARY SEWARD.—The revenue cutter Northerner, Lieutenant Henriques, arrived at the yard yesterday afternoon at five o'clock from City P int, having on board Secretary Seward and party.

The dispatch steamer Baltimore arrived peter-isy attarneon, having on board the members of the Board of Inquiry, Istely or, ganized by order of the Secretary of the

A Suggestion to the Showmen.—Entrop Republican—Will you please ask the proprietors of the combined Circus and Menagerie now exhibiting in this c'ty to give an exhibition of their menagerie without the recus perio. man: ! This will accommodate and oblige many persons and families who do not draire to attend the circus. I make this suggestion at the request of an estemate sieriend friend, and I hope it will be compiled with. Respectfully, Se., C. E. L.

Respectfully, ac.,

A Card.—So great is the demand for Professor is nearly invaluable remedies for the bair and see in that he has been induced to open an effice in the Washington Building on Fransy ivania avenue, sormer of Seventh street, where he sai be consulted for a few days for all diseases of the saip and hair. Call and examine the most reliable city references. Room No. 8, second floor, No esse undertaken unless the hair was be restored.

SARBATH SCHOOL CONCERT, - The ad mirers of the singing of the Savhath School of Rev. Dr. Gurley's church will be pleased to thear that the school expect to give a concert and feetival on Tuesday svening, the 4th leating. The proceeds will be for the benens of the school.

TRATHE & NOTES' CIRCUS AND ME-RAURAIX are doing an immense business on fixth street, south side of the Avenue, near the sane). The manifold extractions of this great a low are well appreciated by the public.

FOUR O'OLOOK, P.M.

THE SEWS IN THE CITY.

The official amponement of the fall of Richmond was given to the public in an extra from this office in advance of all comtions? about half past deven to-day From two to three bundred of our indusrique newsboys soon scattered the Rarus LICAN Extras throughout every ward in the District.

The joyful tidings was announced to the clerks of the several departments, and they were dismissed from further duties, for the day, and with bands playing and banners flying, were scon seen parading the streets. The citizens-merchants mechanics and workingmen-joined in the general jubiles.

In less than one hour from the time the news reached the city, mass-meetings were ssembled at the Busts and War Depart ments. Secretary Sawann and others adressed the former, and Secretary STANTON Senator SHERMAN (right from his brother's victorious army in North Carolina) and others addressed the latter.

The Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy have issued the appropriate orders for military and naval salutes in onor of the great victory.

Our people are wild with excitement Everybody is shaking the hand of every body else. The colored people are partic ularly delighted at the idea that General WEITZEL's corps, composed wholly of black troops, were the first to enter and capture Richmond!

Here and there, upon the avenue and a the windows of certain dwellings may be seen a melancholy secesh face weeping over "erushed hopes."

Flags are flying from almost every public and a great many private buildings. The little boys and girls are waving the starry banner everywhere that we go. Rejoicing is the order of the day, and we

have no doubt that will be the order of the Berenades and Illuminations will crown

the jubilee of the THIRD DAT OF APRIL. THE DAY AT THE DEPART.

MENTS. A large concourse of enthusiastic people spaired to the office of the Secretary of State. Loud and lusty were the calls made on that official, who was at the time in con sultation with the Minister of Austria. Mr. SEWARD made his appearance at the upper window of the State Department, and his emarks not being heard by the crowd below, Mr. Saward came down on the balcony, and said he thanked the citizens for calling on him on the commemoration of this, the great success of the nation. He said that they would all agree with him that the war would be at an end in ninety days. [Laughter and cheers.] He said that a doctor would give up a patient if

he could not cure him in ninety days [Laughter] He said: fellow citizens, I cannot make you a long speech at this time. [Cries of go on, we want to hear you. | I am to-day to write my dispatches to go shroad And what shall I say to the Emperor of Austria ? I shall thank him, for he is wice man and did not think resolutions were the things any way. [Laughter.] What shall I say to the Emperor of China I shall thank him, for he never allowed a rebel flag to be raised in any of his ports

What shall I say to the Emperor o France ? I say to him that if the rebels have not consumed their tobacco by to norrow, that he will find it safely stored in Richmond. [Immonse applause and erfee of "Let Nap. put that in 'his pipe and smoke it." "]

And now, what shall I say to John Bull ! A voice, "Give him h-11!"] I shall tell aim that cotton is bought cheaper by pay ing duty for it to the United States than by running the blockade. [Immenseapplause which lasted several seconds.]

Mr. Sawann concluded his remarks by saying: "Peace and good will to all mankind, and no interference in our affairs by any one.", Mr. Sawano then reti cheers, lond, long, and lusty.

The immense throng then started to the War Department, which was tastefully estooned with American flags. Addresse were made by Vice President JOHNSON Hon. PRESTON KING, Hon. JOHN B. STERLE Senator SHERMAN, Benstor NYB, Secretar STANTON, Secretary SEWARD, and others At the Patent Office the crowds were ac breased by Secretary Usuna and Hon . D P. HOLLOWAY.

SPEECH OF GENERAL BUTLER

A large crowd called at WILLARD's upo Major General Buttan and made an lange stive demand on the General for a speech After much cheering General BUTLUR appeared on the steps of the ladies' entrance MILLAND's, and spoke as follows: PRILOW CITIZENS: Nothing could give

se a greater pleasure than to meet you at any time; how much more, then, to mingle my congratulations with yours upon the lorious triumph of the American arms. All onor to the brave soldiers who have purchased, by their blood, this success to arms, and assurances of peace.

In the hour of triumph let us remember that the deleded masses of the South are and must be a portion of our countrymen. and of ourselves; but let us also pledge ourselves that the leaders of the rebellion who have co t the country all this blood and treasure, shall never hereafter have any political priveleges or power (the General was here interrupted by loud and long continued cheering) again to tear down the glorious flag which waves over us. (Great cheering.) God of Justice works by means, and perhaps there can be no more suggestive instance of his retribution than a corps of colored troops, under the gallant Wietzel, who was the first to plant the flag of Freedom over the rebel capital.

Let us, in this hour of high congratulations, with the eye of a good God upon us, Count DB Monwy, president of the loy on our lips speaking gladness each to the centra of the French Benate, is very ill of broughties. each, our hands joined in union, our hearts the sixth corps.

filled with joy, our souls with gratitude to Him who has protected us as He did our fathers swear to each other that our coun try, thus regenerated and disenthralled, shall be forever the home of Liberty. Freedom, Equal Rights, to all in the Union, one and inseperable. [Applause and cheer

Let us thank God that we have obtaine peace, not by negotiation, or compromise with treason and rebellion, but by the right arms of our soldiers, and that the terms which we shall give will be consonant with the dignity, clemency and justice of the nation. [Renewed and long-con tinned applause.]

Geo. BUYLER here retired, but was called out again, cheered, and made a few re

NAVY DEPARTMENT.

Secretary WELLES sent telegrams to the California and other navy yards of the United States, ordering a national salute to be fired immediately on the receipt of the glorious news of the downfall of Rich-

GLORY FOR GENERAL BUTLER The 25th corps of the Army of the James was organized and put in the field by Major General BUTLER. This corps was the first to enter and capture Richmond General Buttan was called upon, at his botel to-day, by hosts of friends who have congratulated him upon the grand success of the class of mem for the elevation of whom he has done so much. speech will be found elsewhere.

GRANT'S ANNIVERSARY. One year ago to-day General GRANT went o Culpeper and took command of the Army of the Potomac in person! This is glorious anniversary for General Guawy Congratulations of the Foreign Min-

faters.
Foreign ministers promptly called this norning at the Department of State, to express their congratulations on the fall of Richmond. The first who called was the Anstrian Minister, Count WYDENBRUCK; then the Consul General of Switzerland and then the Swedish minister, Baron Way-TERSTEDT.

PERSONAL T. C. WILSON, one of the New York Her.

a'd correspondents, was wounded in the shoul der slightly, with Sheridan's cavalry, at Din "DAILT CHROWICLE EXTRA."-A new aper, with the above title-seven by nine in size-appeared to-day containing two articles entitled "peace propositions,"

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

exclusively in the REPUBLICAN

'false prophets," and some news which

steresting Details of the Fighting.

[Correspondence Associa'ed Press]
HEADQ'ES ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. |
April 1, 1885 The greater portion of this army has not been engaged with the enemy to-day, the line being occupied in erecting works on

he new line and repairing the roads con-necting the different corps.

The late rains rendered it impossible to The late rains rendered it impossible to move the wagon trains as fast as the troops advanced, one train taking forty-eight hours to move five miles, one thousand men assisting; but through the untiring industry and perseverance of the officers in charge of the quartermaster and commissary departments the army has been almost as well supplied as while in their old quarters. their old quarters.

When the news of Sheridan's repulse reached here last evening, a part of the 5th corps was at once dispatched to his aid, and it is expected that to night, or in the morning, we shall receive good news from

and it is expected that to night, or in the morning, we shall receive good news from that quarter.

It appears that Sheridan was moving on the road leading to a place called the Three Forts, which is about three miles from the Southside road, when two brigades of Pickett's division, which had been moved out in a great hurry, came down on a road which runs from Sutherland Station to the one on which were the cavalry. Sheridan's cavalry having for the greater part passed the junction, this movement of the enemy threatened to cut him off.

He, however, discovered his danger in time to get his command back, with only a slight loss, at the same time taking about one hundred prisoners. Both the Lees were present, but one of them at a respectful distance.

On his being reinforced this morning by

respectful distance.
On his being reinforced this morning by the Fifth corps, the enemy fell back so rapidly that their dead and many of their wounded fell into our hands, as well as wounded fell into our hands, as well as those of our own, unavoidably left behind

The attack made on the enemy's line in front of the Twenty-fourth corps, was by Foster's division, and about two hundred prisoners were brought in, the 148th New York taking most of them. Some three or four hundred yards of ground was taken from them and our picket line so much further advanced. At 4 o'clock this morning this position was assaulted, and a few of our men captured, but in a very short time it was retaken; with about sixty prisoners and a stand of colors.

Our losses up to the present time will not exceed twenty-five hundred; while that of the enamy, on some parts of the line at least was greater than our own; but of course the total cannot be given.

Major Dykeman, of the fifteenth New York heavy artillery, is reported wounded and a prisoner.

Three sharpshooters brought into fifth The attack made on the enemy's line is

e sharpshooters brought into fifth

and a prisoner.

Three sherpshooters brought into fifth corps headquarters this morning sixteen cavalrymen belonging to William Henry Lee's command. They had been on picket, and were cut off by the force which went to the assistance of Sheridan.

[SECOND DEFFATCE.]

HEADQUARTERS, ARBY FOLOMAC. A COURSE OF THE MADGUARTERS, ARBY FOLOMAC. A COURSE FOR Bheridan has just arrived with the most cheering news.

The combined forces of cavalry and Warron's infantry advanced against the enemy this afternoon, driving them several miles, and capturing about four thousand prisoners and a number of pieces of artificity. They retreated to Five Forks, where they were finished by a part of the 5th corps, which had moved down the White Oak road. It was here the large number of prisoners were taken. The rebels then retreated south, along the White Oak road, and were vigorously pursued by Gen. Sheridan while McKingle's Assayler from the research. and were vigorously pursued by Gen. Sheri-dan, while McKunzie's cavalry, from the Army of the James, advanced west on the Fork road, toward the Southside road, and

Fork road, toward the Southside read, and when the measurger left was only about three miles from it, and would undoubtedry reach it before morning.

Thus the last great line of railroad the rebels have to supply their Capital and Lee's army is about to be severed, and it is firmly believed they will immediately leave their present positions at Petersburg and Richmond.

leave their present and Richmond.

Sharp cannonading is now going on near the centra of the line held by the left of the centra of the line held by the left of the left of W. D. McGRECOR.

EXTRA.

FALL OF RICHMOND

CAPTURED BY THE BLACK TROOPS.

The fellowing startling and glorious

news is just received at this office. It is official : WAR DEPARTMENT-10.45 a. m., April S.

It appears from a dispatch of General Weitsell, just re sived by this Department that our forces under his command are is Richmond, having taken it at 8.5 this

> EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

LATEST FROM RICHMOND LEE RETREATING Grant Pursuing

Jeff. Davis and his Cabinet Not Captured. RICHMOND ON FIRE "SHALL IT BURNP"

The People Say "No!"

The President will Make a Triumphal Entre into Richmond this Afternoon.

General Gnawr telegraphs at noon that we are in full possession of Richmond. He save to the Secretary of War: "A part of the city is on fire. Shall # burn?" Secretary Stanton read the dispatch to

the War office, at about twelve o'clock and asked the question "What answe shall I return to General Grant?" The multitude impulsively responded "Let it burn!" But the more thoughtful eried out "No, no, don't destroy it; we

an immense crowd of people in front of

can make good use of it." The latter reply will probably be the substance of the Secretary's reply. Gen Grant says Lee is hastily retreating upon the Danville road; that our forces are making a vigorous pursuit, and our cav airy and light artillery are attacking his flanks.

Bogus President Davis and his Cabine are fled from Richmond.

President Lincoln will make a triumpha mtre into Richmond this afternoon and establish his headquarters this evening where Davis's were this morning !

LATER Many Guns Captured

with Richmond.

The People Receive Our Troops with Expressions of Joy.

L. WAR BU

The following official bulletin confirms our Extra of half-past one o'clock: WAS DEPARTMENT-IS BOOK

Mojor General Diz:

The following official confirmation of the capture of Richmond, and announcing that the city is on fire, has just been received by this Department.

EDWIN M. STANTON.

CITT POINT, VA., 11 a. m. Hon, Edwin M. Stanton, becretory of War: General Weitzel telegraphs as follows: "We took Richmond at 8.15 this mornng. I captured many guns. The enemy

it out. The people received us with enthusiastic expressions of joy." General Grant started early this morning with army, towards the Dauville road, to cut off Lee's retreating army, if possible.

President Lincoln has gone to the front.

T. S. Bowens, A. A. G.

GLORIOUS HULL. A private dispatch from Hull announces hat that place will be brilliantly illuminated to-night. The X press will announce the proceedings, and the Burnack will copy. Colonel J. W. Jonns will make a

speech on the occasion.

THE GROWING CHOPS.—The Frederick (Md.) Union says that reports from all sections of that county represent the appearance of the growing crops at the present time as presenting the most flattering prospects seen for many years.

Rown tollettes are now made with gay silk petitionate, having the over-dress inge-niously opened at each width, trimmed and buttoned back, or otherwise coquet-liably, with the intent of effecting a full display. [OFFICIAL.]

WASHINGTON, April 8, 1866.

The Secretary of State recommends that the public buildings be illuminated tomorrow (Tuesday) evening, in honor of the fall of Richmond.

The Joy to Philadelphia, PRILADELPHIA, April 8.—The city is in a fure c of tactiment over the glorious news. Third street is througed with the masses and flags are fi, i. g every where.

LOCAL NEWS

To me ILLUMINATED.—By reference to mother column it will be seen that, by order of recretary Neward, the public suitings househout the etty will be illuminated to acrow might in hoor of the great victory sined by General Grant. PARADE OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.—On

receipt of the rest ins Deraktwant.—On receipt of the news to-day the Washington City Fire Department paraded the streets. All the engines were tastefully decorated with flags. The belief of the various engine house were rung, and joy reigned throughout the city.

Work Suspanded.—To-day, on receipt of the news of the fall of Richmond, work in the navy yard was suspended by order of Commoders Montgomery.

BRIAT-BUCKERS, COMBS, HAIR BALLA, Lacter' long guard chains, rings, cluster and it sens, silver-plated bells, and the sphoons for only Old Doller, at the DOLLAR FRWERRY STORE, NO. 625 Pentsylvania avenue, near Four-and-a-half street. FOR RENT.—Office Rooms in the Washington Suliding, corner of Fannsylvania avenue and Seventh street. The best locality in the City. Inquire at 1. SELDNER a CO. 4.

Clothing store, in the same building. m14-54

THOSE WHO SUFFER from nervous frita-tions, itching measuress, and the ciscomfort that follows from an enfeebled and disordered state of the system, should take Awra's San-sarabilla, and sicause the blood. Furgeout the lurking distemper that undermines the health, and the constitutional vigor will re-ture.

Any one having occasion to vist a private sedical institution are advised to call on Dr. A large and successful practice here and sewhere enables him to guarantee a perfect A lisewhere enables him to guarantee in all cases, all visits and sommunications strictly private and confidential. Pursons calling see as one but the Doctor.

THE only piace where you can purchase indic Subber goods of all kinds at Manufacturer prices, is at H. A. HALL'S India Rubber Warehouse, 310 Fenneyivania avanus, between Math and Tenth streets. Also, all kinds of Rubber goods beautifully resulted at short notice. SPECIAL NOTICES.

EJ Hally National Republican United Club at Is and Hall, at 7,5 p. m., TOEFDAY evening, April 4, 186. By order of the presi-dent, F. A. Boawell. WM. BOYD, M. D. Recording Secretary. ADDAM HECOTORS SECRETARY

TP Public Address.—The Regular MONTHLY MEK ING of the Association of Loyal Pensylvanism will be held at their room, Union League Building, on R at street, o. MONDAY Evening, April 3, st 7% o'clock Hone. A. H. Casse, now of the District of Columbia, will address the meeting, and a 'ull attendance is carnestly requested.

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The Notice.—Members of the Fourth
Ward Bratt Meetins: You are requested to
attend a meeting at the counsil Chamber, City
Hall, on TUESDAY Receing, April 4, at 7,
o'cicek, p. m., o transact butiness of great
importance to the Club. By order of the
Chairman,

B. S. DAVIS, Secre ary.

If Massachusetts Military State AGENCY REMOVAL.—On and after MONDAY, January 1st, 1986, the Massachusetts State Agency will occupy its new rooms in the Ketional Intelligencer Building, second floor, some of seventh and Datreut, Washington, D. C. Massachusetts soldiers and divises are invited to said. ited to call.
Advice and assistance given without charge.
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EF-Materopolitam Railroad Office, ORNER OF SEVENTEENTH STREET a d New York avenue.—On and after sATUA-DAY, April is, the fare on this road will be increased to suven coart, or seventers linkel-for one dollar, which may be purchased at from # a. m. to 6 p. m. J. W. THOMPSON, Pres't.

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15 A Friend in Needt-Those requirements and assistance should be E3-A Friend in Need:—These requires confidential medical assistance should apply to some regular educated physician who has made cortain diseases his special study, such a man is Dr. DahBY, who is daily entire numbers of both sexes, and every sgo, who have been to all the sali-galled Doctors in this city, and spent valuable time and mossy, with no beaselis, thin took charge of them. His breast are more moderate than those of mere boasting pretenders, whose only purpose is to decor the unfortunate, and then advise them. Call on him at once, or you may rerest aver afterwards.

No. 433 7th stress, between D and E streets, Washington city.

MAR DEPARTMENT,

MARIEGE N. A. April 3, 18-6.

Captain John Crowell, Jr. Assistant Adjuint General of Volunteers, having been reported to the bendquarters of the army for absence without leave, I bereby noutled that he will be resommented for diameted that he will be resommented for diameted that he will be resommented for diameted in this service of the United States, unless within fiftees days from this date, he appear bend to the city, of which her died General Celevity, of which her died General Celevity. United States Volunteers, is President, and make satisfactory defence in the charge E D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjulant General

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